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yukon hospitality — a northern tradition

"Hi! Welcome to the Yukon". You'll hear these words often, as you discover Canada's Yukon. Whether your tastes run to rustic wilderness campsites, modern hotels or picturesque, historic stopping places, you can be assured of a warm northern handshake and a friendly greeting.

Government campsites are conveniently spotted along all major highways. Most are well equipped — right down to barbeques and firewood. As an added bonus, many offer a chance at catching Arctic Grayling and Lake Trout that have made the Yukon Territory famous wherever fishermen stop to swap a few yarns.

In Yukon's larger towns, motel and hotel accommodation is excellent and geared to fit every budget. From neat, clean family-style cabins to smart, modern hotels, cabarets and dining rooms, there is no shortage of choice.

Along the Territory's many fine roads, you'll find highway lodges ready and willing to cater to your needs — be it overnight accommodation, meals, gasoline or service to your car.

Most lodges are operated by long-time northerners — folks familiar with the needs of the visiting motorists from "outside". A cheerful smile and a family atmosphere guarantee that your visits to Yukon roadside stopping places will be enjoyable and relaxing breaks from highway driving.

Ever since the Klondike Gold Rush days of 1898, Yukon hospitality has been a byword for good food, good friends and good times.

That's one thing that hasn't changed in 75 years — and in the Yukon Territory we aim to make sure it never does.

Just like we said, "Hi! Welcome to the Yukon — why not stop and pass the time of day?"



motels, motels and lodges . . .

Although Yukon is truly a frontier country, its hotels and motels are modern and comfortable. In some of the smaller communities visitors will find not all rooms have private telephones or bathrooms. Never, however, is the traveller out of reach of a telephone except for the very remote wilderness districts.

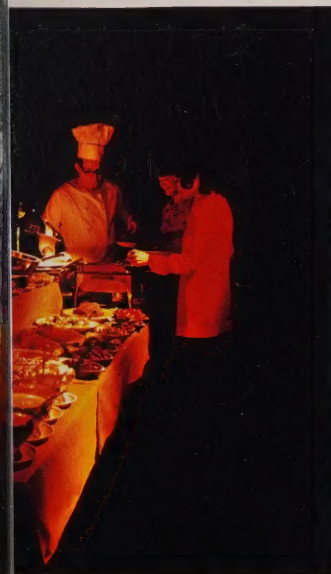
Highway lodges tend to be smaller than motels — and more diversified. Most sell gasoline and oil and many are equipped for minor car repairs. A bonus most visitors are pleased to find at Yukon's highway lodges is the quality of hospitality, home cooking and home baking. Vegetables fresh from the garden and baking fresh from the oven are often dinner time fare.

Lodges, on the Alaska Highway particularly, are seldom more than 5 miles apart. For those motorists planning to travel during winter, however, it's best to remember a number of highway stopping places close up for the coldest months and services tend to be tightly farther spaced. It's wise therefore, to check ahead.

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Mile	Establishment	Facilities
ALASKA HIGHWAY (Hwy. No. 1)		
	(B.C. border — Alaska border)	
590	Contact Creek Esso Service	Camping, gas, oil, tires, cafe, store.
596	Iron Creek Lodge	Accom., meals, gas, oil, towing.
620	Lower Post Hotel (B.C.)	Accom., service stn., towing, meals, store, trailer pk.
635	WATSON LAKE	
	Belvedere Motor Hotel	Hotel — motel, cafe, tavern, cocktails.
	Campground Services	Camping, gas, laundry, showers.
	Cedar Lodge Motel	Accom., cafe, dining, service stn.
	Signpost Motel	Accom., cafe, service stn., cocktails.
	Sportsman Motel	Accom., cafe, steaks, cocktails.
	Venture Hotel	Accom., tavern.
	Watson Lake Hotel	Accom., cafe, cocktails.
636	God's Little Acre Trailer Park	Water, electricity, showers, laundry.
642.7	Upper Liard Motel	Accom., meals, store, gas, repairs, towing, tavern.
687	Frontier Villa	Accom., meals, gas, repairs, dining lounge
710	Rancheria Hotel & Motel	Accom., Kitchenettes, service stn., store, dining lounge
733.3	Swift River Auto Hotel	Accom., meals, service stn., store, trailer pk.
777.7	Morley River Lodge	Accom., meals, service stn., trailer pk., showers, laundry.
804	TESLIN	
	Teslin Lake Motel	Accom., meals, service stn., trailer pk., tavern, boat rentals.
	Yukon Motel	Accom., meals, service stn., trailer pk., boat rentals.
806.7	Fox Point Lodge	Accom., meals, service stn., camping space, trailer pk., boat rentals.
813	Mackinaw Campsite	Gas, laundry, showers, store, tire service.
837	Johnson's Crossing Lodge	Accom., meals, service stn., towing, boat rentals, trailer pk.
849.5	Squanga Lake Lodge	Accom., meals, service stn., trailer pk., boat rentals, towing.
865	Crystal Palace	Accom., meals, service stn., towing, trailer pk., heated pool, cocktails.
883	Marsh Lake Resort	Accom., meals, boat rentals, trailer pk., cooking, gas & oil, cocktails.
910	McCrae Inn	Accom., meals, service stn., tavern, trailer pk.
918	WHITEHORSE	
	Pioneer Trailer Court and Campground	All facilities, laundry, easy access downtown Whitehorse (Mile 911).
	Paddle Wheel Village Campsite	All facilities, gas, oil, easy access to downtown Whitehorse (Mile 913).
	Robert Service Park	Camping facilities, two miles from downtown Whitehorse.
	Airport Chalet	T.V., telephone, exec. suite, cafe, dining, cocktails, conference (Mile 916).
	Alpine Hotel	104 Rogers Street, community kitchen, cocktails.
	Baranov Motel	110 Rogers Street, cooking facilities avail.
	Ben-Elle Motel	411 Main Street, T.V., telephone, cooking facilities avail.
	Capital Hotel	103 Main Street, cocktails, T.V.
	Casa Loma Motel	Mile 921, Alaska Hwy., cocktails, cooking facilities avail.
	Chilkoot Motel	4190 - 4th Ave., cooking facilities avail.
	Edgewater Hotel	Main Street, telephone, T.V., dining, cafe, tavern, executive suite.
	Fort Yukon Motor Inn	2163 Second Avenue, telephones.
	Kopper King Motel	Mile 918.3, Alaska Hwy., T.V., cocktails, tavern, store, service stn., cooking facilities avail.
	New North Motel	2141 Second Avenue, telephone, T.V., cooking facilities avail.
	'98 Hotel	106 Wood Street, cocktails.
	Porter Creek Motel	Mile 922, Alaska Hwy, cafe.
	Regina Hotel	1130 First Avenue, T.V., telephone, dining rm., cocktails, tavern.
	Shannon Motel	206 Jarvis Street, cooking facilities avail.
	Stephen Hotel	311 Black Street, cooking facilities avail.
	Stratford Motel	403 Jarvis Street, T.V., telephones, executive suite, cooking facilities avail.
	Taku Hotel	4109 Fourth Avenue, T.V., telephones, cafe, cocktails.
	Tourist Services Motor Hotel	4220 Fourth Avenue, T.V., telephones, executive suite, cafe, dining, tavern, cocktail.
	Whitehorse Inn	112 Main Street, T.V., telephones, exec. suite, cafe, conference and banquet rms., cabaret, tavern.
	Whitehorse Travelodge	201 Wood Street, T.V., telephones, exec. suite, cafe, dining rm., cocktails, banquet facilities.
968	Mendenhall Lodge	Accom., meals, service stn., towing, tavern.
996	Canyon Creek Lodge	Accom., tavern, meals, service stn.
1016	HAINES JUNCTION	
	Blue Mountain Motel	Accom., dining, service stn.
	Brewster's Lodge	Accom., cooking facilities avail., tavern, service stn., dump stn., laundry, trailer hook
	Haines Junction Inn	Accom., dining, cocktails.
	Star Dust Motel	Motel and service stn. (Mile 1017).
1022	Mackintosh Lodge	Accom., meals, service stn., trailer pk.
1054	Kluane Lake Lodge	Accom., service stn., towing, camping, meals.
1054	Sheep Mountain Motel	Accom., meals, service stn., towing, trailer pk.
1063	Bayshore Motel	Accom., meals, service stn., licensed dining rm., trailer pk.
1083	Destruction Bay Lodge	Accom., meals, service stn., tavern, trailer pk.
1083	Talbot Arms Motel	Cabins, boats, trailer pk., camping, service stn.
1093	Burwash Lodge	Accom., cooking facilities, cocktails, boats, trailer pk., service stn.
1118	Mount Kennedy Motel	Accom., cooking facilities, service stn., tavern, cocktails
1128	Mountain View Lodge	Accom., cooking facilities, towing, service stn.
1147	Pine Valley Motel	Service stn., accom., cooking facilities, towing, camping, showers, dump stn., store.
1169	White River Lodge	Accom., meals, service stn., trailer pk., licensed dining rm.



Mile	Establishment	Facilities
202	BEAVER CREEK Alas/Kon Border Lodge Ida's Motel Beaver Creek Motel	Accom., cocktails, dining, service stn., trailer pk. Accom., cafe, tavern, cooking facilities. Accom., meals.
221	Canadian — U.S. Border	
HAINES ROAD (Hwy. No. 4)		
Distances between accommodations on this scenic drive are measured from Mile 0 at Haines, Alaska to Mile 159 at Haines Junction, Yukon — Mile 1016 of the Alaska Highway.		
96	Brewster's Service	Meals, trailer pk., service stn.
25	Dezadeash Lodge	Accom., meals, cocktails, service stn., trailer pk.
34.5	Cortino Lodge	Accom., licensed dining rm., cocktails.
42.5	Kathleen Lake Lodge	Accom., meals, service stn.
59	Haines Junction	(For accommodations see Alaska Highway section)
WHITEHORSE — CARCROSS — ALASKA HIGHWAY LOOP (Hwys. No. 5 and No. 6)		
	Caribou Hotel	Carcross, Accom., cafe, tavern, cocktails.
KLONDIKE ROUTE (Hwys. No. 2 and No. 3)		
To reach Dawson City from Whitehorse, drive northeast for 213 miles on the Whitehorse-Mayo highway as far as Stewart Crossing. Stewart Crossing takes the Dawson Highway for 113 miles. Mileposts in this section are measured as high as 213 on the Whitehorse-Mayo Highway and start again at Mile 0 of the Dawson Highway at Stewart Crossing.		
12.6	Emergency phone	
55.3	Braeburn Lodge	Accom., meals, service stn., camping.
7.3	Emergency phone	
02	CARMACKS Sunset Motel Calene's Motel Carmacks Hotel Klondike Lodge	Accom., cocktails. Accom., garage, towing, cooking facilities, store. Accom., cafe, tavern, service stn. Accom., meals, garage.
2	Midway Lodge	Accom., gas, trailer space, dining.
8	Clan's Inn	Accom., dining, gasoline.
8	Pelly River Lodge	Accom., meals, store, service stn., tavern.
0.8	Emergency phone	
3	Stewart Crossing Lodge	Accom., meals, service stn., towing, trailer pk., tavern.
3	Junction Highways 2 and 3	Turn left for Dawson City.
5	Moose Creek Lodge	Accom., gas, meals.
9	McQuesten River Lodge	Accom., meals, garage.
3	DAWSON CITY Black Mike's Inn Downtown Hotel and Motel Flora Dora Hotel Gold Nugget Motel Northwestern Motel Service Motel	Accom., meals. Accom., cocktails. Accom. only. Accom. only. Accom., trailer pk., laundry. Accom. only.

Mile	Establishment	Facilities
	Westminster Hotel	Accom., cafe, tavern, cocktails.
	Whitehouse Motel	Accom. only.
	Eldorado Hotel	Accom., dining lounge., cocktails.
	City Trailer Park	Camping facilities — operated by City of Dawson.

TOP OF THE WORLD HIGHWAY (Hwy. No. 3)

The Top of the World runs west from Dawson City, 60 miles to the Alaska border. At the border it connects with the Taylor Highway and the Alaska Highway at Tetlin Junction.

There are no services or accommodations available on the Yukon portion of this most scenic route.

This highway is closed during the winter.

DEMPSTER HIGHWAY (Hwy. No. 11)

The Dempster Highway, stretching north from Mile 88 of the Dawson Road, will eventually reach Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk in the Northwest Territories.

To date construction has allowed the road to be opened to the general public as far as the Ogilvie River, Mile 123.

123 Ogilvie River Lodge Only accom. & service avail. on Hwy. Light meals, service stn.

STEWART CROSSING — MAYO — KENO (Hwy. No. 2)

MAYO

Chateau Mayo Hotel

North Star Motel

Silver Inn Hotel

Accom., cafe, cocktails.

Accom., cooking facilities avail.

Accom., cafe, beer parlor.

KENO

Keno City Hotel

Accom., light meals, cocktails.

CAMPBELL HIGHWAY (Hwy. No. 9)

(Carmacks — Faro — Ross River — Watson Lake)

CARMACKS

*See Mile 102 of the Klondike Loop Section.

FARO

Faro Hotel

Accom., cafe, dining, cocktails.

ROSS RIVER

Ross River Hotel

Accom., meals, cocktails, tavern.

ROSS RIVER — WATSON LAKE

Travellers on this section of the Campbell Highway should be well equipped with gasoline and food. There are no services of any kind between Ross River and Watson Lake.

CANOL ROAD (Hwy. No. 8)

(Mile 837 of the Alaska Highway to Ross River and N.W.T. border.)

The only commercial accommodation on any portion of the Canol Road is the Ross River Hotel, Ross River. Carry ample food and gasoline.

This highway is closed during the winter.

NAHANNI RANGE ROAD (Hwy. No. 10)

The Nahanni Range Road is east from Mile 67 of the Campbell Highway as far as the Northwest Territories border.

Travellers should note there are no services or accommodations available along this route. Extra food and gasoline supplies must be carried.

This highway is closed during the winter.





campgrounds

All Government campsites are adequately equipped. Standard conveniences include outdoor privies, tables and water supply from well, lake or stream, enclosed kitchen shelters and individual barrel-stoves or barbeques. A few sites, indicated as lunch stops, are not fully equipped. Dump stations for chemical toilets are located as indicated.

None, however, offer electricity or water and sewer connections for camper or trailer. Commercial campsites with these amenities are available throughout the Territory and are listed under the motel, hotel and lodge section of this brochure.

Mile	Campsite	Facilities
632	Watson Lake	30 spaces, well water, dump stn.
674	Big Creek	30 spaces, fishing.
710	Rancheria River	30 spaces, dump stn., fishing.
733	Swift River	10 spaces, lunch stop, fishing.
777	Morley River	30 spaces, fishing.
813	Teslin Lake	30 spaces, dump stn., fishing, boating.
850	Squanga Lake	30 spaces, dump stn., fishing, boating.
872	Judas Creek	30 spaces.
890	Marsh Lake	30 spaces, well water, dump stn., fishing, boating, beach.
906	Wolf Creek	50 spaces, dump stn., 12 miles from Whitehorse.
920	Jackson Lake	20 spaces, turn left for 7 miles, lunch stop, fishing, easy drive to Whitehorse.
968	Kusawa Lake	40 spaces, turn left for 15 miles to Kusawa and Takhini R. campsites, boating, fishing, beach.
967	Mendenhall Creek	30 spaces.
995	Otter Falls	10 spaces, turn right for 17 miles to Otter Falls campground, scenic area.
1013	Pine Creek	30 spaces, well water, dump stn., fishing.
1038	Sulphur Lake	10 lunch stop sites, boating, fishing.
1064	Kluane Lake	40 spaces, dump stn., scenic area, boating, fishing.
1072	Goose Bay	10 lunch stop sites, boating, fishing.
1105	Burwash Flats	30 spaces, well water.
1152	Lake Creek	30 spaces, well water.
1159	Pickhandle Lake	Lurch stop, fishing.
1188	Snag Junction	20 spaces, dump stn., fishing.

KLONDIKE ROUTE (Hwys. No. 2 and No. 3)

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21	Lake LaBerge	60 spaces, well water, dump stn., fishing, boating, beach.
35	Fox Lake	50 spaces, dump stn., fishing, boating, beach.
70	Twin Lake	10 lunch stop sites, fishing, boating.
118	Tachun Creek	50 spaces, fishing.
130	MacGregor Creek	10 lunch stop sites, fishing.
207	Ethel Lake	20 spaces, fishing, boating. Turn right at Mile 207 for 17 miles to reach Ethel Lake Campsite.
*213	Junction Highways 2 and 3	Turn left for Dawson City.
15	Moose Creek	50 spaces, fishing.
102	Klondike Campground	50 spaces, 12 miles to Dawson City.

CAMPBELL HIGHWAY (Hwy. No. 9)

Sign posts on this highway are counted from Watson Lake to Carmacks.

51	Simpson Lake	30 spaces, fishing, boating, beach.
107	Frances Lake	30 spaces, fishing, boating, beach.
220	Ross River	20 lunch stop sites.
292	Drury Creek	20 spaces, fishing, boating.
313	Little Salmon	20 spaces, fishing, boating, beach.

HAINES ROAD (Hwy. No. 4)

142	Kathleen Lake	20 spaces, fishing, boating, beach.
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MAYO AREA

Mayo Lake	10 spaces, fishing, boating, 40 miles north of Mayo.
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DEMPSTER HIGHWAY (Hwy. No. 11)

There are no organized camping facilities on this highway at time of printing.

SOUTH CANOL ROAD (Hwy. No. 8)

(Mile 837 of the Alaska Highway to Ross River)

50	Quiet Lake	10 spaces, fishing, boating.
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NORTH CANOL ROAD (Hwy. No. 8)

(Ross River to N.W.T. border)

There are no organized camping facilities north of Ross River on the Canol Road at the time of printing.

WHITEHORSE — CARCROSS — ALASKA HIGHWAY LOOP (Hwys. No. 5 and No. 6)

21	Tagish Bridge	30 spaces, well water, dump stn., all facilities, boating, fishing from bridge. 12 miles from Alaska Hwy.
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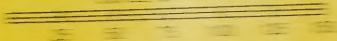
This map of Yukon Territory, Canada, provides a comprehensive overview of its geography and infrastructure. The territory is shown in a light beige color, with its borders with Alaska to the west and the Yukon River to the east clearly marked. Major towns and cities are indicated by black dots, including Dawson City, Whitehorse, and various smaller settlements like Carcross and Johnson's Crossing. The map highlights the extensive network of rivers, including the Yukon, Klondike, and Liard, as well as numerous lakes and creeks. A significant feature is the distribution of gold fields, marked by red triangles, which are concentrated in the central and southern parts of the territory. The map also shows the Yukon-Canada border and the proximity to Alaska. The title 'YUKON TERRITORY' is prominently displayed in the center, and the word 'ALASKA' is visible on the left side. The map is a detailed and informative resource for understanding the region's layout and resources.

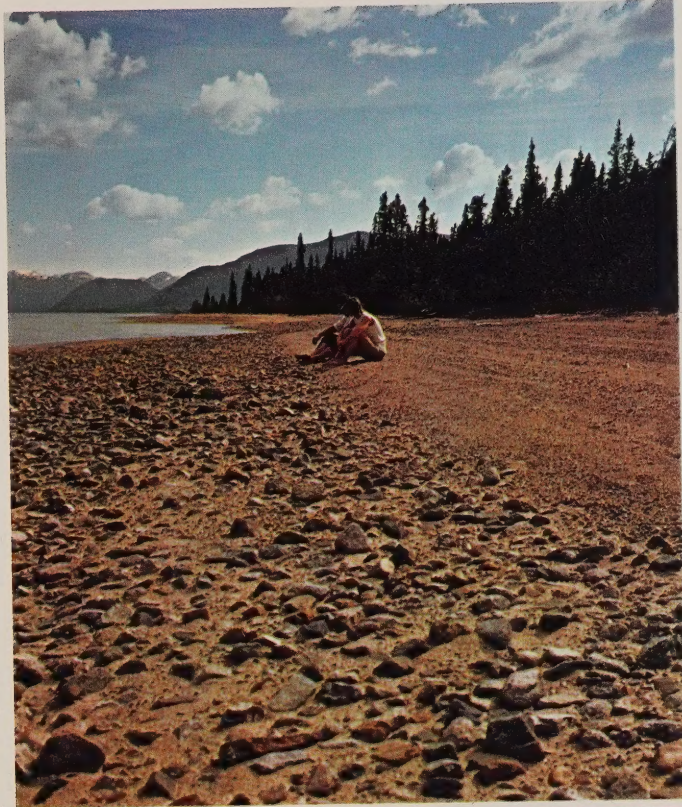
They began as part of a fire prevention program when the Alaska highway was first opened to public travel in 1946. The adventurous traveler of that day frequently built campfires anywhere along the highway and all too often forgot to extinguish their properly. The Furor Forest Service introduced campgrounds at regular intervals to provide convenient places to camp and cook under controlled conditions.

The grounds are spacious enough for many cancer trials, tablets or tests. They are open from May to October and are sunny in the winter (not that at all).

For that touch of luxury that keeps in good after roughing it for several days, some privately located campgrounds and trailer parks throughout the lower 48 provide plug-in facilities for water and electricity and/or centrally-heated showers and laundry facilities.

CAMPERS





ospitality hints

Canadians use dollars — just like Americans. They do, however, use Canadian dollars, which look a bit different. To avoid any problems with exchange rates, it's suggested that American visitors exchange their money at a chartered bank shortly after entering Canada.

Remember when mailing post cards home to the U.S., you must use Canadian, not American stamps.

We're proud of the quality of our gravel highways and good roads. But remember, they are gravel. It's sound planning to have good tires before starting a trip to the Yukon Territory and to carry two spares.

Canadians are quite conservative when it comes to carrying guns. Most firearms, particularly handguns and automatic weapons are very strictly controlled in Canada. If you feel it's necessary to bring your guns with you, please check in advance with the Canada Customs at your proposed port of entry. But, unless you're coming north for a hunting trip, why not leave your guns at home? Most shooting here is done with cameras.

Seat belts make sense, please use them. We want your visit with us to be happy — and safe.

Roads in these parts can get dusty at times. Keep your headlights on night and day — then we can see you and you can see us. By the way, when you see us coming, don't be afraid to wave — we're a friendly bunch.

When you're packing for your trip north, don't forget your fishing gear. On your holiday you'll be passing right beside some of the most fabulous Grayling streams in North America. Fishing licences are available from most highway lodges along your route.

What clothes to wear? Well, our summer days can be awfully warm. But then evenings, just as in all mountain areas, can be

pleasantly cool. Best to put in your usual summer clothing — then add a warm sweater or two.

(9) Mosquitos in most travelled areas of the north are no problem. But, any place that has bush, water, and marsh has mosquitos. Bring along a can of insect repellent and you're laughing.

(10) Our summers are dry and our forests are beautiful. Please be very careful with fires. Fire permits are necessary during the summer for fires outside organized campsites. Permits are free and can be obtained from Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachments, Forestry Offices, Territorial Agents and Tourist Information Booths.

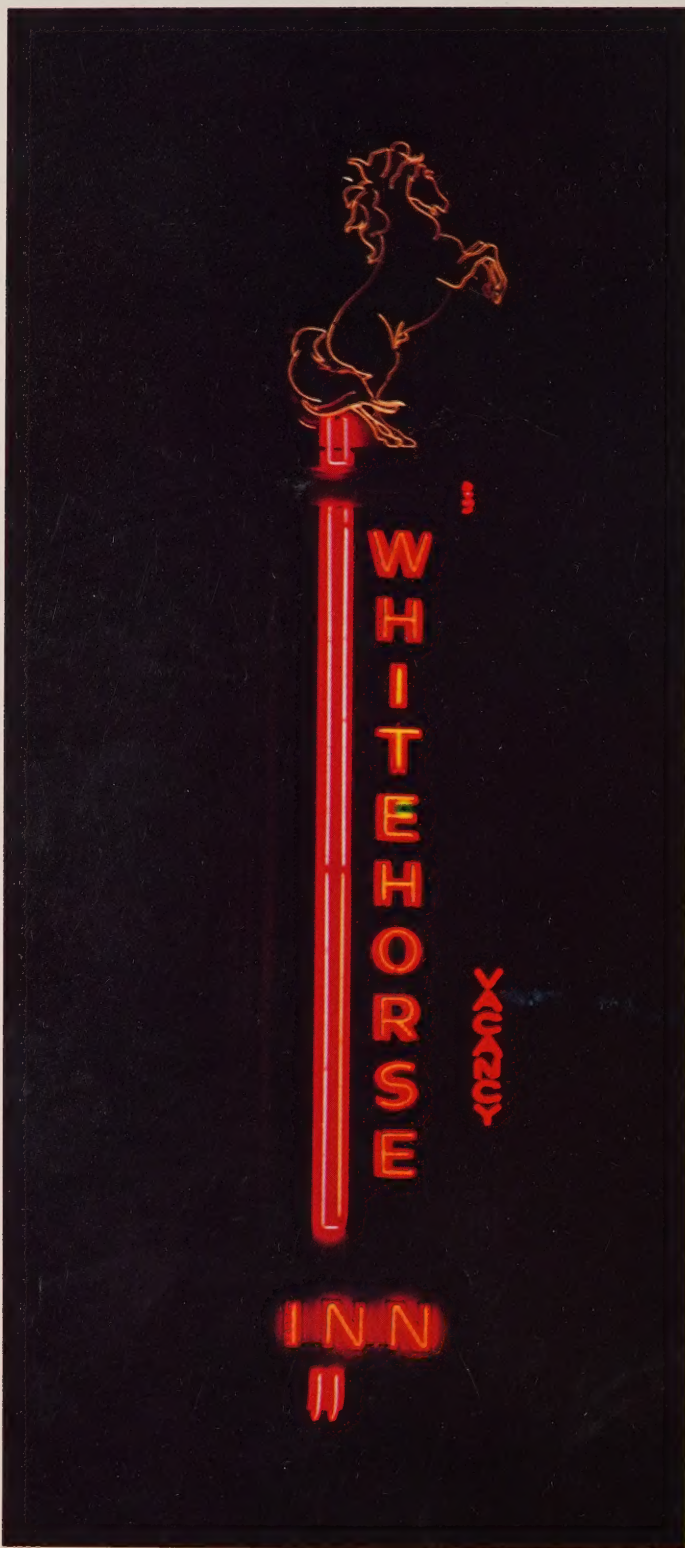
(11) Don't worry about poisonous snakes or poison ivy. We don't have any snakes — poisonous or not, or any poison ivy.

(12) We don't have commercial liquor stores in the Yukon Territory. The Government operates liquor stores at Watson Lake, Whitehorse, Haines Junction, Dawson, Faro and Mayo. All liquor stores, except Whitehorse open at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. every day except Monday and Sunday. The Whitehorse store is open every day except Sunday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. It is perfectly legal in the Yukon to consume liquor in public places such as campgrounds.

Although we don't have commercial liquor stores, you can buy beer, wine or liquor from taverns and cocktail lounges. Many of these stay open as late as 2 a.m. and are open seven days a week.

(13) The hotels and motels in our larger centres such as Whitehorse and Dawson City tend to get rather busy during July and August. Why not write ahead for reservations. Don't be disappointed.

(14) Wherever your home is, Yukon is a long way from it. Don't worry about being isolated though, modern telephone, telex, and telegraph communications are available in the Territory.



THE YUKON SYMBOL

The distinctive Yukon Symbol derives from the heroic climb of Klondikers on the Trail of '98 — the route of unbelievable hardships that took thousands of men to the beginnings of the greatest Gold Rush the world has ever known. It tells of Yukon proud past, today's energy and the promise for the future.

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